HE TOLD HIS FATE

red Leonard's Companion. ship With a Clairvoyant.

YS SHE BEFRIENDED HIM

More Witnesses Told Tales of Eccentricities Yesterday-Some Amusing Features of the Trial,

the testimony of Annie Johnson, yent residing in Chicago, kept rt, attorneys and audience in or at the Leonard trial yes-When she testified that Fred bor "girlio" and said she was ondie, goodie," roars of laughter

J. W. Moss of this city was the first He testified to having held a stion with Fred in Sweet's efore the session of court. sold him he had already sent one over the road for perjury and he seted to send more before he got ugh. John W. Gillispie of Muske-formerly a cierk at the British mean hotel in Windsor, was the witness. His testimony did not ar from that of Harstead, who was the stand the day before.

from that of Harstead, who was a stand the day before. Her H. Hawkins, clerk at the house, Detroit, was called next, at met Fred in September, '91; an gave witness envelopes to put safe, claiming that they contest, 2000 to \$150,000. Fred assowers disreputable in appearance a several occasions Fred was very. When Fred was drunk he n't talk to any one. He said he consider Fred capable of taking f his property.

his property. he atternoon session Mr. Hawk-d that Frank had told him there hkery to be a law suit over the mard property and asked witness suify in it. He testified that Frank him that Fred hal an interest in a business, but did not say they a trying to get his property away him.

h A. Gonzales, a traveling man, a next witness. He had known or fourteen years; had met him rent parts of the United States; the stroke of paralysis Fred and shabby. Fred told witness he and to die, and he tried to brace up, but couldn't do it. Witness to consider Fred capable of cartor his property. On cross-examina he said Fred never mentioned uble with his brothers, but con-his talk to his own trouble. Wit-st told Frank about Fred a few , but didn't think he would be

in C. Griffin was next called. He prictor of the Hiawatha hotel in it. The witness reviewed the tion of Fred and his clothing, as seen testified to by several others, to talk with Fred, but was un-

ries L. Merrill of this city was He had known Fred as man and

m H. King, a salesman for a New crockery house was next. His cay was substantially the same crs. He did not think Fred capatitending to his business.

health than 1 have been for twenty years, and am now 60 years old, but feel as young as at 30.

June 2, 1850.

Mrs. S. E. Carpenter, Mich.

ie Johnson a chairvoyant from per regarding his future actions. sed her if she thought he would get possession of his interest in his erty; Fred had visited her eight or imes a day, and paid her a dollar time. Fred first visited her on 1, 1888. She remembered the because Fred paid her \$10, because Fred paid her \$10, sonly money she earned that day, ter a few months acquaintance Fred & witness driving three or four res a day. Fred often borrowed may of the witness and was now in debt \$60 or \$70, besides a \$350 diamod ring, which she loaned him. She is the fred pawned the ring in New res. She cried, and Fred said, "Girdon's cry. I'll make stright." Fred may called witness "Girlie." She is Fred yesterday and he said he hid make the ring matter right, and I make the ring matter right, and ed her to bet on him, as he was to win the suit; if she didn't sey, to pawn her clothes. Witnd Fred was once broke in Chind she took him to dinner. "I t have to," she said, "but my blood would stand still while was starving." Fred occupied ments next to witness' room, ade love to her three days after came acquainted. Fred wanted narry him. "Girlie" told him narry him. "Girlie" told him ne was old enough to be his Witness never went with Fred, but what she had to him up. Fred would say to her, e, you are too goodie, goodie." ad written to his brothers, asking im to come and take care of him.
ed fore the letters up, and told her
this brothers would put her in an
flum. Fred often called for witness as 12 o'clock. Witness had

other women.

In the bad married a woman lots of money, and she was going ght the suit; Fred told her if he won the suit he dive her \$1,000. On crossination she said she had in Chicago ten years at No. 175 atreet and No. 161 South Clark her bushand died fifteen years her bered in her parton first did. Met Fred in her parlors first; did set him on the street. She told furture. She caw Fred shortly he pawned the dismond. She Fred that she thought that the woman had married him for his by. Never had seen Charles until met him here. She had "dunned" quite recently for her ring; had Mr. Fletcher in Chicago once last a and once recently. Did not tell letcher's fortune. She was sorry red; rode with him and got him a

room next to her's because she was William S. Earle was the next wit-ness. Had known witness ever since he was a boy. He described Fred be-fore and after his illness.

> LAW AND LAWYERS United States District Court.

JUDGE SEVERENS. United States vs. Alexander Innes, audulently secreting mailed matter

verdict not guilty.
United States vs. Luther J. Bennett, receiving excessive pension fee; on Circuit Court-Part II.

JUDGE ADSIT. In re the estate of Fred H. Leonard, appeal from probate court; on trial.

Superior Court. JEDGE BERLINGAME. In re the widening of East Bridge

> Probate Court. JUDGE PERKINS.

Estate of William Hellerigel, de-ceased; petition for probate of will fied; hearing December 27. Estate of Charles Telzrow, deceased; petition for administration filed; hear-

petition for administration filed; hearing December 23.

Estate of Norman T. Davenport, deceased; petition for administration filed; hearing December 23.

Estate of Gerhard Ringold, deceased; petition for determination of heirs filed; hearing December 24.

Estate of Rachel Lapham, deceased; administrators final account filed; hearing December 30.

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Estate of Stephen B. Davis, deceased; executor's first account filed.

Estate of George Parrott, deceased; executor's final account filed.

Estate of William O. Broman, deceased; inventory filed.

Police Court.

JUDGE HAGGERTY. D. Laughlin, drunk, paid \$1.85; E. J. Warren, violation dog ordinance, adjourned December 7; John H. Ball and Henry Cane, burglary, adjourned December 2; Jerome Lee, saloon open Sunday, adjourned December 5; James Pitton, saloon open after hours, adjourned December 7.

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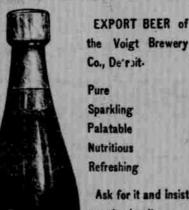
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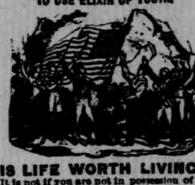
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